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# HIGHLANDER

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## Regis community gives a farewell to Amy Proctor

by Amy Everitt  
Editor-in-Chief

Last Friday, Regis bid farewell to a favorite community member. Amy Proctor, the office manager of Campus Ministry, packed her bags to head off into a different life.

Amy arrived on the Regis campus in March of 1991, and worked in the Masters in Nursing program. In September of 1993, she transferred to the Campus Ministry office.

Amy, and her recently retired husband, hope to move to Gunnison, CO where Amy went to school and met her husband. They plan to open a business called Random Creations, Inc., a desktop publishing company. Amy plans to stay involved with the Regis community. She plans to help the Mexico Project through fundraising projects.

Amy enjoyed her job in Campus Ministry very much. She said working with Ken Phillips and Fr. John Vowells has been wild. She told the story of the time the three of them dressed as nuns to wish Jim McCormick and Diane Cooper Happy Birthday.

In the office, Amy's nickname is Satana Vampira, because she likes to read and write stories about vampires. For Halloween, she dressed as a vampire. Two

of the workstudies didn't even recognize her. She played the role so well, she frightened people (especially Fr. John). Even some of the children who came for Trick-or-Treating were scared.

Amy was very involved with the Regis community. She wrote for the *Highlander*, attended several campus events, and played a very special role in many of our lives. Although we can never know how many people Amy touched in her time here at Regis, here are a few stories from some of the people who knew her:

Director of Campus Ministry, Kathy Schafer: "I most appreciate her energy, initiative, humor, spirit. She is a good organizer and initiator."

Ken Phillips: "I probably learned as much about vampires from her as she learned about Catholic literature from me."

Rachel Mondragon, new office manager, Campus Ministry: "I'll never be able to fill her shoes."

Gretchen Perey: "She was always there, always willing to help. I'm going to miss her. And, she is moving to a town I love."

Jacob Starkovich, workstudy in Campus Ministry: "She knows how to get the job done. When there was business to be done, Amy let us know."



Campus Ministry staff throws farewell party in Amy's honor

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Brian Davis: "She's a great asset to Campus Ministry and she will be missed."

Professor of Communication Arts, Dr. Kevin Maly: "When Marion Anderson left the Campus Ministry office, many of us were left wondering what would happen. Amy came right in and took over. There was no reason to worry."

Roel Gutierrez: "I used to attach post-it notes to her name plate to make variations of her name. Some of these in-

cluded, "Wham Bam Proctor," "Amy Proctor & Gamble," "My Octopus," "No Whamy," and "Amy Proctologist." I just got to know her recently, and it is sad that I didn't have a chance to spend more time with her. She will be missed."

Says Amy, "I would like to thank everyone for making me feel welcome. I've really enjoyed getting to know the people, especially students."

She promises she'll keep in touch.

## Bachelorette Auction a success

by Brooke Selle  
RHA Secretary

"Going once, going twice, sold!" This phrase was heard several times last Thursday night as 28 women were sold at the First Annual Bachelorette Auction. The pub was packed with students all wanting to purchase students for the two hours of service the bachelorettes volunteered to complete for the purchaser. Emcees Jason Maroney and Jacob Starkovich started off the evening explaining the contract procedure and proceeded to introduce the group of bachelorettes.

The bachelorettes ranged from freshman to upper classmen and included several athletes, RA's and Hall Council members. Most of the women wore formals, but others were more resourceful, such as Sharon Andrews, who had a stuffed "big butt" and danced to "Baby Got Back." The guys proved to be resourceful as well. RA Pat Mendoza, who was on duty that evening, sent his 12 year old brother to purchase bachelorettes for him. Anthony Bonino, who was out of town, sent a friend to purchase a bachelorette for him as well.

Highlights of the evening included Sandi Connelly being sold for \$50.00 and Traci Pardi and Marti Hamilton giving the crowd a "look at their bloomers." However, the highest purchase was for Diane Cooper for \$70.00.

The auction was sponsored by RHA and College Republicans. A portion of the money raised will go to a needy member of the Regis Community and the remaining amount to programming in the halls. RHA and College Republicans would like to thank everyone for their support.

## Announcements, et al

### Where to live

As fall housing sign up comes around, many students are faced with the decision as to "Where should I live?" As you are making your decisions, here are some facts about the halls. These include many of the new changes that are in store for the residence halls next fall.

West Hall's features include free cable in each room, local phone service, your own bathroom and shower and the system's newest furniture. Some of the new and exciting changes for West Hall include: new entrances and courtyard area, internet linkups in all four computer rooms, security cameras on outside entrances, new vestibule area in parking lot entrance and new carpet in some of the rooms. One of the most exciting changes in West Hall is that Seniors can have any room in West Hall, even those typically reserved for R.A.'s. The rates for West Hall are the same as they were this year, only \$1790 for a double and \$2360 for a single per semester.

DeSmet will also have internet access in the computer room, and security cameras at the outside entrances. DeSmet also offers new carpet in all common areas and half of the rooms, as well as cable in the lounges, free local phone service, and new beds in a quarter of all the rooms.

O'Connell will also have a computer room with internet access and security cameras at all outside entrances. O'Connell Hall will also offer new carpet in a quarter of the rooms, new beds in a quarter of the rooms, cable in floor lounges, and free local phone service. Room 300, complete with bathroom, is also available for a senior.

Room rates for O'Connell and DeSmet are \$1450 for a double and \$2000 for a single.

Housing sign-ups start on Monday, April 10 in the second floor lobby of the Student Center and continue through Thursday. This year students will also be able to sign up on Wednesday night in their respective halls, during all hall parties. For more sign up information see the ad on page 6, or call x3505 for more information.

### Nursing student wins award

Jessica Hannum, the editor of the *Nursing Noise*, received the Colorado Student Nurse of the Year award for her outstanding efforts.

*Nursing Noise*, a nursing newsletter, was also awarded the Newsletter of the Year. Congratulations!



# Editorials

## Letters to the Editor

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### Affirmative Action works

To the Editor:

Before entering college in 1965 I was actively encouraged to become a secretary instead of go to college. Upon graduation I was denied entrance to graduate school because of my gender, and when I finally entered the marketplace was paid less than a male colleague in my first job because "I would soon have a husband to support me." Therefore, I am truly pleased that the author of "No Affirmative Action for the 90s" as reported in the *Conservative Corner* by *College Republicans* in the March 22, 1995 *Highlander* has not felt the cruelty of discrimination where one is judged solely on the color of one's skin or one's gender. If my generation has done its work well, the writer will not feel the pinch of discrimination until she reaches mid-level management when the doors imperceptibly close and she notices that no matter how good she is she doesn't seem to get anywhere.

However, given the realities of today's environment, one must be careful when making assertions about the damaging effect of affirmative action on college campuses or the marketplace and must be very careful before tossing it out as a strategy that has outlived its usefulness.

First, many reasons can be given for preferential treatment in university admission standards and in hiring and promotion practices. For example, in the probationary programs at Regis, over 85% of those admitted with less than published standards are white males. Yet, no one accuses them of being judged differently than the rest because of their color nor do I particularly see their psyche's suffering. Rather, because they can blend into the mainstream, most faculty and students do not know they are probationary admits unless they identify themselves as such. Further, because they believe that they are entitled to have a chance to prove their academic mettle regardless of standardized scores, many become exemplary scholars and contributing members of the community. That sense of entitlement carries them past any vestiges of insecurity because of their academic status, that sense of entitlement which

is healthy and present in the writing of the author in the *Conservative Corner*.

Further, lest one thinks that the marketplace is blind to color and gender, I can assure you it is not. Routinely in my master's level ethics classes, white males are sure that in promotion decisions, if they lose to another white male it is just competition. However, if they lose out to an *equally qualified* minority male or woman they believe it is "reverse discrimination." Another example is the judicial promotion practices of Governor Romer, who would be very upset and mystified if he were accused of discriminatory practices. Yet, for every woman or minority appointed to the bench in Colorado during the past several years, tow white males have been appointed, even though white males make up less than 30% of the population. Because discrimination is insidious rather than obvious at this point in history, we must be ever vigilant to call attention to practices which inadvertently continue to discriminate against women and minority males.

Second, in the United States affirmative action applies in only two situations: 1) companies which have voluntarily entered into affirmative action programs under consent decrees to end litigation for alleged violations of Title VII, the Equal Employment Law, or other laws prohibiting discrimination; and 2) companies or institutions who are contracting with the government or receiving federal or state funds and thus under mandate to serve all of the population.

As those receiving federal or state funds are receiving benefits gathered from the resources of the entire community (commonly known as taxes), the notion that the entire community should share in the return of those resources is not so outrageous. Because patronage is alive and well in all segments of the community, goals such as affirmative action are critical to assure that all have access to governmental contracts so all portions of the community can prosper.

In 1989, the United States Supreme Court held in *Richmond v. Croson*, that the minority set-aside program was unconstitutional because it did not address the specific discriminatory practices in the city ... Aleuts and other minorities who did not live in Richmond were included in the program. 50% of the population in Richmond, Virginia is minority. At the time of the case, 35% of the cities' contracts were given to minority contractors. Today, in just over five

years, less than 1% of the governmental contracts in Richmond, Virginia go to minorities. Surely, 50% of the population and those 35% minority contractors could not have become incompetent during the past five years. Equality of opportunity is very fragile and must be protected vigorously.

The author of the *Conservative Corner* is accurate when she asserts that the "Government cannot make you think differently, it can only make you act differently." All of law is designed to change and reward behavior from that which destroys or undermines community to that which develops and enhances community. Therefore all of us ... no matter what side of the politics aisle ... must work to assure that all Americans receive a chance at their dream. For purposes of fairness, it does not matter whether that chance comes from people who believe and actively recruit women and minorities or from those who reluctantly ... and sometimes petulantly ... must include all of the community in their hiring and recruiting practices if they wish to share in community resources.

If each of us in our practices and color and gender blind, affirmative action will not be needed because the university and the work place will reflect the community: 30% of all positions will be held by white males and the remaining 70% will be held by women and minority males. Until we as a community get much closer to that goal, incentives such as affirmative action keep us honest.

Catharyn A. Baird, J.D.  
Associate Professor of Business

### Tell Us What You Think!

Dear Editor:

As the days get warmer and the academic year nears its end, I'm asking students to take a few moments of their time to reflect on their experience at Regis University. During the week of April 10-15th, the Office of the Academic Vice President will be conducting a survey of all sophomores and juniors. The survey is being administered as part of a continuing study of student satisfaction and achievement in Regis College. The information we receive will assist us in the planning, evaluation, and improvement of Regis College programs.

I encourage your voluntary participation in this research. It will help us achieve a better understanding of what students think about Regis. This is an opportunity for you to express your opinions on the academic, administrative, and social aspects of your Regis experience. We are asking for your opinions on what's important to you, and your level of satisfaction in these areas.

**All the information collected is confidential and will be handled only by the Office of the Academic Vice President. The information will be used only in summary and profile form and not reported on an individual basis.**

The survey will be administered in a variety of ways, most notably through core seminars and workstudy

supervisors. Keep your eyes out for the surveys and take five minutes out of your time to give your opinion.

Since this survey is being processed by an outside marketing firm, results will not be available before the end of the semester. However, the results will be made public in the fall semester through the Highlander.

I am grateful for your help and wish you continued success in your personal and educational endeavors.

Sincerely,  
John P. Hickey  
Director of Assessment and Institutional Research

### Our side of the story

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to last week's letter, "Boycott Ranger Day." How mature? I am on the Ranger Day Committee and would like to share our side of the story.

First of all, if you are angered because a group (on campus) does not get recognized, you would usually take action. Last week's article stated that musicians deserve recognition along with the other organizations on campus that already do get recognized. I believe so too. However, organize is the base work in organization, therefore take some action and organize a Musician's club, a gig in the pub, or something in which the students can recognize who you are and in turn, give you credit. I am sure there are many musically inclined out there who feel the same way. Get Together!

Secondly, we the organizers of Ranger Day, have been working extremely hard to provide (what is considered the biggest event of the year) a great Ranger Day Planning for this event started last semester. Booking games and bands requires us to start early because of the availability. Everyone on campus had a chance to voice what they wanted to see and hear on Ranger Day through the surveys we collected. This event isn't for the committee, it is for the entire University. Therefore if we do not provide what student want, we get the rap for it.

We are doing our best and we just can not accept a contract a few weeks before the event and distort all prior plans and contracts. I the popular demand wants a Woodstock '95 for Ranger Day, we'll certainly do our best to provide.

Have a blast and don't forget to purchase your tickets in the bookstore.

Sincerely,  
Teresa Giustino

### The Fine Print:

The *Regis University Highlander* is an open forum for anyone who wishes to express his or her mind. The opinions of the authors of the letters or articles may or may not necessarily be the opinion of the *Highlander* staff.

The *Highlander* will continue to give anyone, regardless of race, creed, gender, age, or status the opportunity to say what he or she feels needs to be said.

Our purpose is strictly to serve the Regis Community. Anyone who has concerns should contact Amy Everitt, Editor-in-Chief at 458-4152.

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# Editorials

## Letters to the Editor Cont...

### Bachelorette Auction degrading, un-Jesuit

Dear Editor,

Recently in the Vatican City, a series of documents were enacted pledging Jesuit Society's fight to make "essential equality of women a lived reality." An essential part of Jesuits strengthening women's image includes, denouncing the historic "unjust treatment and exploitation of women."

In the past week, we as students have been called to ask ourselves, "what constitutes fun within a Jesuit university setting?" On Thursday, March 30 a bachelorette auction was held in the pub "all in the name of fun." The lights were dim, as repulsive and degrading music played. In order to be bought, costumed women paraded themselves on stage. Many women had volunteered with good intentions. Yet, an experience they were told would be fun, for many soon escalated into one of embarrassment and humiliation.

As the female volunteers stepped on stage to a rowdy audience, they were soon bombarded with comments by the emcee's such as: "two girls, c'mon guys this is better than a porno flick!" "I'll buy that for a dollar!" and "she can get rid of that hard on you have had for two years." As students of a Jesuit University, we must ask ourselves: does degradation and humiliation constitute our definition of fun? What can we do to make sponsored events "fun" for all?

It is important we point out that we understand the intentions by all clubs and organizations involved were "good." However, the outcome of the bachelorette auction was pessimistic and disturbing. Although we disagree with the entire premise of an auction which sells either males or females, the double standard of the bachelor auction as opposed to the bachelorette action was clearly evident. In the bachelor auction, men were defined by their own personal, individual description. References to gender and sex through derogatory statements were not made. Bachelors did not leave the stage with body language that represented feelings of violation.

As many bachelorettes left the stage their reactions were "I am so embarrassed" and when asked if they would volunteer themselves again, for many, the answer clearly was "no." As members of the audience that night, we feel it is important for the women that felt this way to know that we support them. That what you felt was completely legitimate because we, and others, felt it too. You were not alone.

As for the organizations involved, we challenge that in the future you will sponsor fund raisers which will not include any form of degradation. We would also like to challenge university officials to take on the Society's commitment to women and to make sure the students of Regis University are protected from this, and all kinds of discrimination. Destruction of human dignity has no place in an institution based on intellect and respect. We are doing ourselves a grave disservice by allowing events like this to continue to plague the Regis campus.

Respectfully,

Moira Whelan  
Marilyn Mayorga  
Amy Droll  
Erika Croteau

## Open Minds: RU College Democrats

### Clinton, a president for our times

by Moira Whelan & Nandini Stocker  
College Democrats

President William Clinton has not been sufficiently recognized for his administration's efforts. Voters need to be aware of the President's accomplishments over the past two years. Unlike many of his predecessors, Bill Clinton has shown positive change in all facets of American politics.

One of Clinton's major focuses has been education. Unlike George Bush, this campaign promise has been acted upon. He has increased funding for HeadStart, a program which allows children to participate in preschool education. Clinton implemented Goals 2000: The Educate America Act which raises American education standards to allow us to compete in the world market. The President's dream of a domestic peace corps has begun with Americorps, a program which allows students to contribute service to their community, in return for tuition assistance. The Student Loan Reform Act restructured the Financial Aid system to eliminate government waste and at the same time lower interest rates on student loans. The School to Work Act creates the opportunity for Americans to better compete in the job market by making adult training programs more available and affordable.

The White House has also made the American dream a possibility for many people, not only through educational opportunities, but also through tax cuts for low income working families. He has also created 3.5 million new jobs in just 2 years, 45 percent of which fall above median wage lines. This is compared to the 1 million jobs gained in George Bush's four year administration.

Clinton has also answered the American wish for safer streets. He implemented the Brady Bill which demands a five day waiting period before an individual is allowed to purchase a gun. He has also signed into law an assault weapons ban on the sale, manufacture and possession of 19 varieties of non-sport, non-hunting firearms. The President's nationally acclaimed Crime Bill put 100,000 more police officers on the most dangerous streets of America. Efforts to reduce gang violence and drug use, and other community based efforts received funding through this legislation.

Bill Clinton, working closely with Vice President Al

Gore, is reinventing government. The White House plans to streamline, not eliminate programs currently benefiting Americans. Unfortunately, the Republican controlled Congress is unwilling to consider the benefits of the President's program. With these efforts, government will be more accessible and friendly to Americans. For instance, the implementation of the Motor Voter Bill allows a person to register to vote at the same place you get your drivers license, no more red tape at the county courthouse. Clinton has also made efforts to restrict PAC spending on campaigns, and has eliminated a tax exemption for lobbying expenses.

It is important to recognize that our President has helped our struggles here in the United States, but lets not ignore his efforts abroad. He has supported the Russian market reform, assisted South Africa in their democratic reforms, signed accords with the Ukraine to eliminate nuclear arsenals, ended the trade embargo on Vietnam, improved relations between Northern and Southern Ireland, and has established an ambassadorship for the Irish Republican Army in the United States. Clinton has also implemented the North American Free Trade Agreement and most importantly, the General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs.

Beyond these efforts, Clinton has also fought for the rights of minorities in the United States. He repealed the Gag Rule which restrained doctors from discussing a woman's right to choose with patients. He has also lifted the ban on RU486. Unlike any previous presidents, he has recognized the plight of gay, lesbian and bisexual Americans. He has fought for their acceptance into the military, and has endorsed movements to fight negative prejudice.

With a track record like this, not to mention the fact that the President fought to save baseball, plays the saxophone, met John F. Kennedy, appeared on MTV, has a tremendous wife and was a Rhodes Scholar to boot, how can you not be a Clinton fan?

All of those who would dare criticize such an effective administration should be challenged to recognize Bill Clinton as a true President of our times.

\*A Solid Record of Accomplishment. (1994, July). Brochure. Democratic National Committee.

## Conservative Corner by the College Republicans: Liberals should get a life.

Jacob A. Starkovich  
College Republicans

College Republicans have had a very exciting year, especially with the changes in congress last fall. We are expecting many more exciting changes this year. The College Republicans selected the officers for the 1995-1996 school year. Jeff Roeseler will have the role of president, Mike Creager will assist at vice-president, and Laura Opperman will be the secretary. We will have many strong returners to assist in the fight against the plague of liberalism.

With another school year coming to an end I would like to take this opportunity to remind everyone that change is necessary. This is strange that I am talking about change, but this change will save our nation. Liberals formed this country, it's sad that the country will be lost and ruined by the liberal principles of today. A change as we noticed in congress will save this country, a change to conservative values and religious morals.

Abortion, Affirmative Action, Welfare, Political Correctness, Celebrating Cultural Diversity for diversities sake, and minority rights by majority discrimination is taking this country into a realm of life that is unknown to us; no

thanks to the liberal, feminist, Democrats who insist that equality is God's gift to us and that they know they are right. Just watch your TV and witness Bosnia-Herzegovina, Serbia, Russia, and many more countries that are torn because they are living in nationalism. This nationalism is formed from the over-stressing of equality. Liberals can't understand that discrimination, sexism, and racism will always be present in one form or another, and that the government has no place in trying to solve social or economic equality. Not everyone can be satisfied!

College Republicans have much more to say about these debated issues this coming year and I'm sure someone will write and criticize this article, but that is okay. We are in college to open our minds, to be able to be politically incorrect, to understand racism, sexism, and homosexuality. The only way to learn and grow is to understand all areas of life. Unfortunately, some Colorado Democrats like to impose their values upon us and stick their politically correct noses into others business, but they are only human and are searching for what Sen. Campbell once said, "A life!" Thanks and until next time, think if you want freedom or the equality to live an unfree life?

## From the Editor

by Amy Everitt, Editor-and-Chef (if you think this is a typo, you should try my burritos)

Hi, and welcome back. Things are kind of weird around here lately. With the change of power going on, nobody is quite sure what is happening around here. (Like that's any different from any other time?) So I would like to apologize for the disarray of the past couple issues.

I received another letter to the editor, but I am not going to print it as of yet. Although it was signed, we could not trace it to any actual member of the Regis community. Therefore, it will not be printed. If you would like your letter published, please call 458-4152 for details.

With the end of the year so darn close, burn-out is running rampant. This is probably why I have nothing to write about. I am sorry that I don't have any thought provoking questions to ask, or important issues to discuss. Maybe by next week I will have had some type of revelation or something like that.

Until that time, I wish you all the best and keep reading the Highlander.



## Features

### Soul Food

A spiritual journey with Fr. John Vowells, S.J.

There is a game show that has been on TV for ages, and probably all of us have seen it at least once. It's called Jeopardy, and the premise is really quite simple. The contestants are given an answer to which they have to come up with the correct question. As we begin Holy Week this coming Sunday, Palm Sunday, we find ourselves in a Jeopardy situation. We know the answer. We know what is going to happen the following week. We remember and celebrate the same thing every year. But having the right answer doesn't necessarily make the experience any easier. We can still wonder why we even need to participate in the difficult journey of Jesus.

The answer is right in front of us. Do we have the courage to ask ourselves the right questions?

Palm Sunday is a day of contrasts, a day of palms and passion. Jesus enters Jerusalem to the triumphant HOSANNAS and BLESSINGS of all the people. The event is a wonderful and joyous celebration. Yet the very men and women who sing his praises will soon abandon him. His journey on a colt will become a hard walk with a cross. Palm strewn ground will turn into sharp cobblestones and dirt. The cheers which started out as joyous will become bitter taunts and jeers. We see friends turning their backs, closing their hearts to the very person they loved most in the world. Something inside us cries out to know the reason this event has to happen.

The answer is right in front of us. Do we have the courage to ask ourselves the right questions?

Today we meet the man Jesus, who refuses to take the easy way out of hiding behind the comfort and safety of his divine nature. Instead, he chooses self-emptying and assumes our fragile human nature. His love is so great that it makes itself absolutely vulnerable. We look at the crowd and we remember those difficult words of Jesus that we have heard these past weeks of Lent: nothing less than self-giving can yield life. It's hard to understand this paradox, much less put it into practice.

During Holy Week, we have an opportunity to suspend time, to enter deeply into the mystery of the Easter triduum, to reflect on what those three days mean to human life. The more aware we become of these events, the better we can understand what Jesus went through and the wonderful value of his victory on our behalf. During these three days, we have an opportunity to look at ourselves, to renew once more our commitment to the selfless compassion of Christ. All of us are called to examine the type of life that must be lost so that a new life may be gained.

Even though the process is difficult, the answer is right in front of us. Let us pray that we have the courage to ask ourselves the right questions?

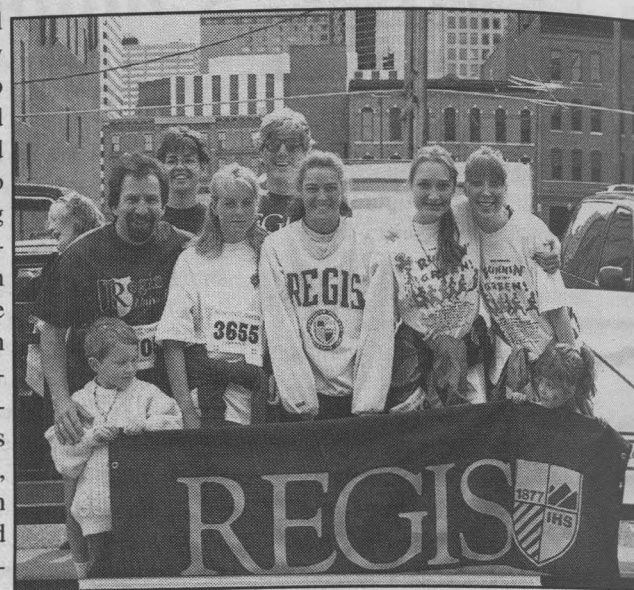
### Roadrunners hit the road

The Regis Road Runners, a newly formed running club for faculty, staff, and students, are off and running. The group formed this spring and is a loosely organized club which brings together the diverse cross-section of the Regis community who enjoy running. The club plans informal group runs, runs as a group in Denver area road races and helps runners find a running partner.

John Hickey, the founder of the Road Running Club, says,

"I got the idea for forming the group when I was running a road race during the Christmas break and two Regis students came up to me and introduced themselves. I always knew that a lot of people at Regis enjoyed running, but it wasn't until that race that I thought of organizing a running club."

The Road Runners Club also provides running partners. "I frequently heard people saying that they didn't like to run alone in the Regis neighborhood. The running club allows them to find a partner for their daily runs. Not only is it safer to run with a partner, but to me, it's more fun," states



Regis Roadrunners after completion of the annual "Running of the Green" in Downtown Denver. From left - John Hickey, Lisa Birge, Karen Engelman, Jaimie Birge, Kathleen Kiley, Kristina Schnur, and Kelly Rahmig. Sean Hickey and Caitlin Birge hold the Regis banner.

Hickey.

Anyone interested in joining the Regis Roadrunners should contact John Hickey, Loyola Hall, Room 1 at extension 3527.

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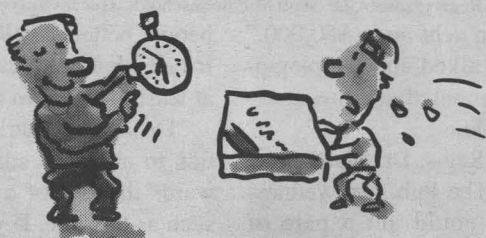
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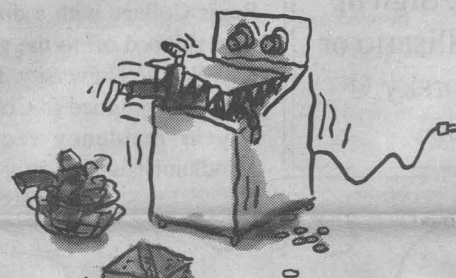
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## Service Update:

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April 8 - Children's Health Center  
Planting A Garden  
Construction of a Kitchen  
10 a.m. - 3 p.m.  
Sign up in Service Learning

April 26th - Sandwich Line  
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## Regis graduate has successful practice

by Lisa Lombard  
1995-96 Director of Media Relations

Imagine that you graduated in 1985 from Regis College, you were the vice president of the student body who graduated with a biology/computer science major, and was named man of the year. What would you be doing today? You could be a computer scientist, or a professor of biology at a community college. Or, if you played your cards right, you could be a practicing optometrist, like Dr. Scott Middlemist.

Dr. Middlemist attended Regis College from 1981 to 1985. During these four years, he was very active in his studies and in

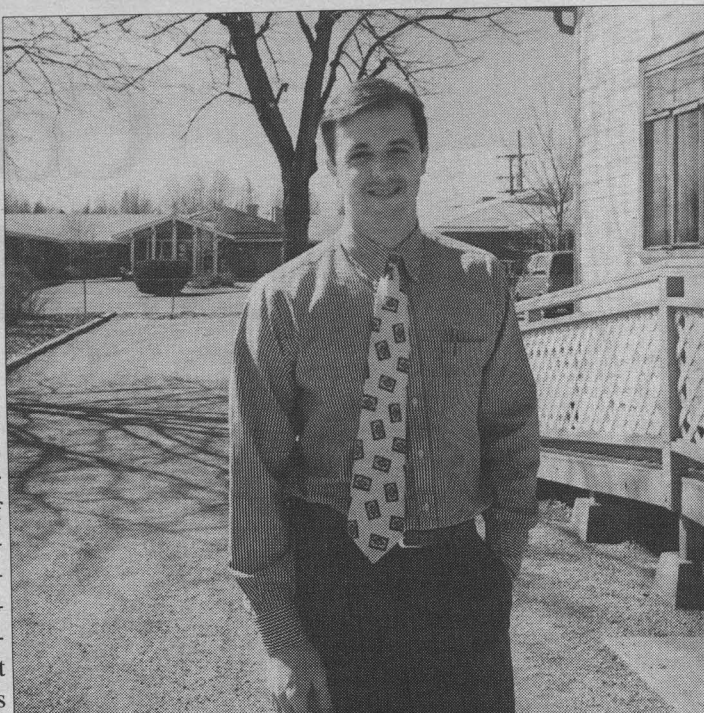
student government. He graduated from Regis College with a double major and then shipped off to the west coast to attend Pacific University. He graduated in 1989 and returned to Colorado to do his 1 year residency requirement. Dr. Middlemist is now practicing at an of-

fice in Parker, Colorado and in an office on 38th avenue.

Dr. Middlemist offered Regis students some advice, "Plan for the future. You would not believe how much student loans can accumulate in four years of graduate studies. Today student loans can put

a person in debt up to \$50,000."

When asked about a memorable moment that he experienced while attending Regis, Dr. Middlemist replied, "The Pub. On Wednesday nights, one could get a pale of Budweiser beer for \*\*\*. But that ended my freshman year." "I also enjoyed being in a small school. In having gone to a large private college and a small one, I definitely think that the smaller one was better. It gave me a chance to get to know

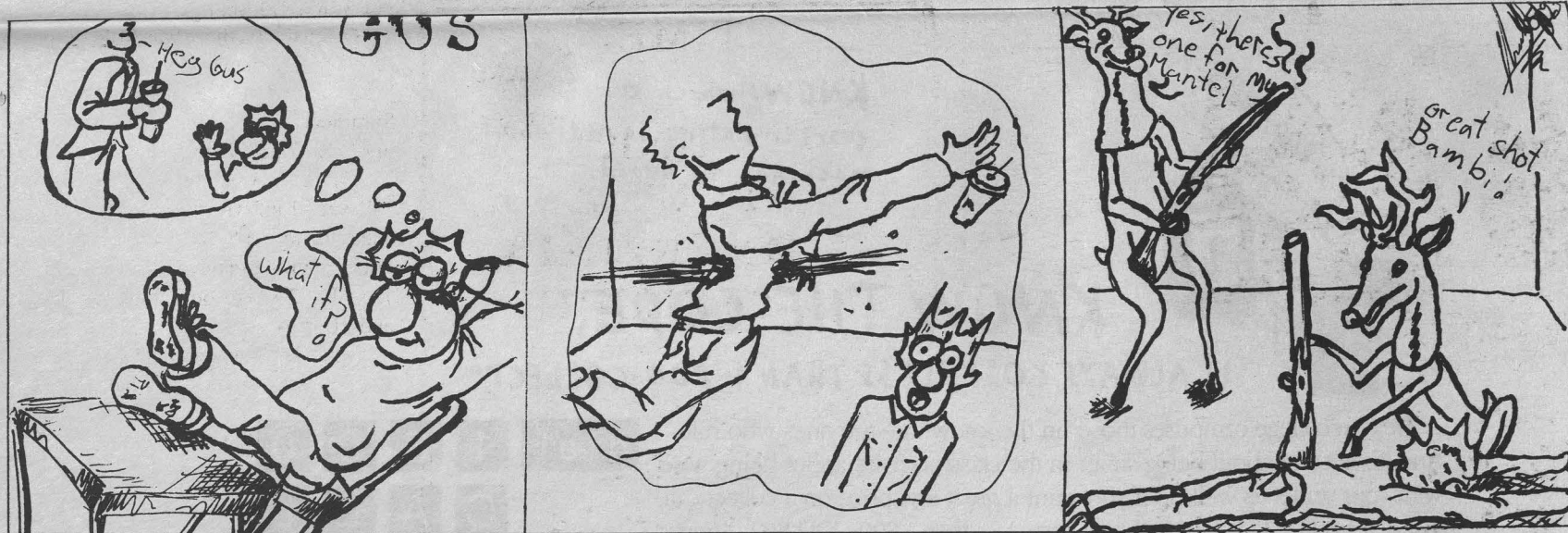


Regis graduate, Dr. Scott Middlemist holds a successful optometry practice

people better. I still talk to many of my friends that graduated in my class. I see at least 10 of them a year."

Dr. Scott Middlemist offers inspiration to all Regis students, especially towards the end of a trecherous semester such as this one. If you need your vision checked, which I know some of you do, Dr. Middlemist would be happy to oblige. He works at Heritage Vision Clinic at 6380 W 38th Avenue. And if you are to lazy to go there, you can call and make an appointment, 431-8887.

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## Housing Sign Up

**Monday, April 10th**  
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**Tuesday, April 11th**  
11 a.m.-1p.m. & 3-5:30 p.m. Juniors  
**Wednesday, April 12th**  
11 a.m.-1p.m. Sophomores staying in same room  
3-5:30 p.m. Sophomore open sign up  
Evening in residence hall, sign up in the first floor lobby.  
Times posted at front desk.  
**Thursday, April 13th**  
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# Sports

## Highlander Athlete of the Week



The Athlete of the Week is switch hitting, Junior third baseman, Justin Sato.

Justin has been en fuego lately. He's currently leading the team in hitting at a .476 clip, with an on base percentage of .573. Over the past week Sato hit .437 and collected his first triple of the year.

Justin attributes his hitting success to being more aggressive at the plate and looking for his pitch.

His favorite movie is *Stand By Me*; favorite food, shrimp, favorite team, Seattle Mariners; and hobbies include baseball and school.

Congratulations, Justin!

## Regis Baseball reaches half-way point

by Hugh Jass

The Regis Baseball team is half-way through their grueling season, and post a 9-14 record. The team has been busy this past week playing 7 games in 6 days.

On March 28, the Rangers took on Big Eight powerhouse Kansas State in Manhattan, Kansas. The game was close until the sixth inning, when K-State exploded with four runs. Regis couldn't reply, and gave up two more runs in the seventh to give K-State an 11-8 win. Regis' inability to score in the late innings (6-9) has plagued them this season. They've been outscored in those innings 55-28 on the year.

Good Ranger performances came from short stop Tom Esgro, who went 3 for 4, and right fielder Riley Sommer, who had two doubles on the day.

The following day, Regis got a second crack at the Wildcats. It was not a good offensive showing by the Rangers, who were out hit 13-3, and could manage only one run.

Regis pitcher, Shane Taylor, didn't have his best stuff that day and gave up seven runs, bringing his ERA to 6.60 on the season. In the end, Regis had to lick their wounds and look forward to playing at home against Mines the following day.

Regis is not known for winning close games- they have won only two one run

games this year, but against Mines, in the comfortable confines of Regis Field, the Rangers added a third one run win, 17-16.

The game started with a bang, as RU scored 4 runs in the first inning. Then in the fourth, RU scored 5, and again in the seventh with 5 more.

It was a hard fought team win that saw both teams exploding offensively. RU had 18 hits, Mines had 16. RU had two triples and two doubles, Mines had two triples and two doubles. The stat man now has arthritis.

Highlighted performances go to Riley Sommer, who went 2 for 4 with his first triple of the season; Justin Sato, who went 2 for 3 with his first triple of the year and a Sports Illustrated story; Errol Zimmer, who went 3 for 6 with a dong, the only one of his life; and Jay Vean, who went 3 for 5 with a dinger and 5 RBI.



Last Saturday, Regis traveled north to Greeley to take on UNC in a double header. That lovely Greeley air made it hard to play, but the Rangers managed to split, winning the first one and losing the second.

The following day, UNC came here to play Regis in another double header. In game one, RU saw Jamie Godlonton take the hill for the Rangers. He gave up 10 runs on 8 hits, walking 4 and striking out 3 in 4 1/3 innings.

Offensively, there was little output in scoring. RU managed only 3 runs on 8 hits, two of which came from Riley Sommer. Jason Sibley played well, going 2 for 3 with a double and 1 RBI.

Game two was a little closer, but Regis still ended up with the short end of the stick, losing 10-8. RU went through four pitchers in the game, who combined for 7 walks, 2 strike outs, gave up 13 hits and 10 runs.

Although the pitching wasn't the best, RU had some sparkling at bats. Sato was 3 for 5 with a double, and Mike DiGrado was 3 for 5, all of which were extra base hits.

Offensively, RU is one of the best hitting teams in the nation at .346. None of the regular starters are hitting under .276, which makes many teams fear Regis' bats. However, the pitching is still somewhat suspect. A team ERA of just over 8.81 is sure to make coach Dedin worry.

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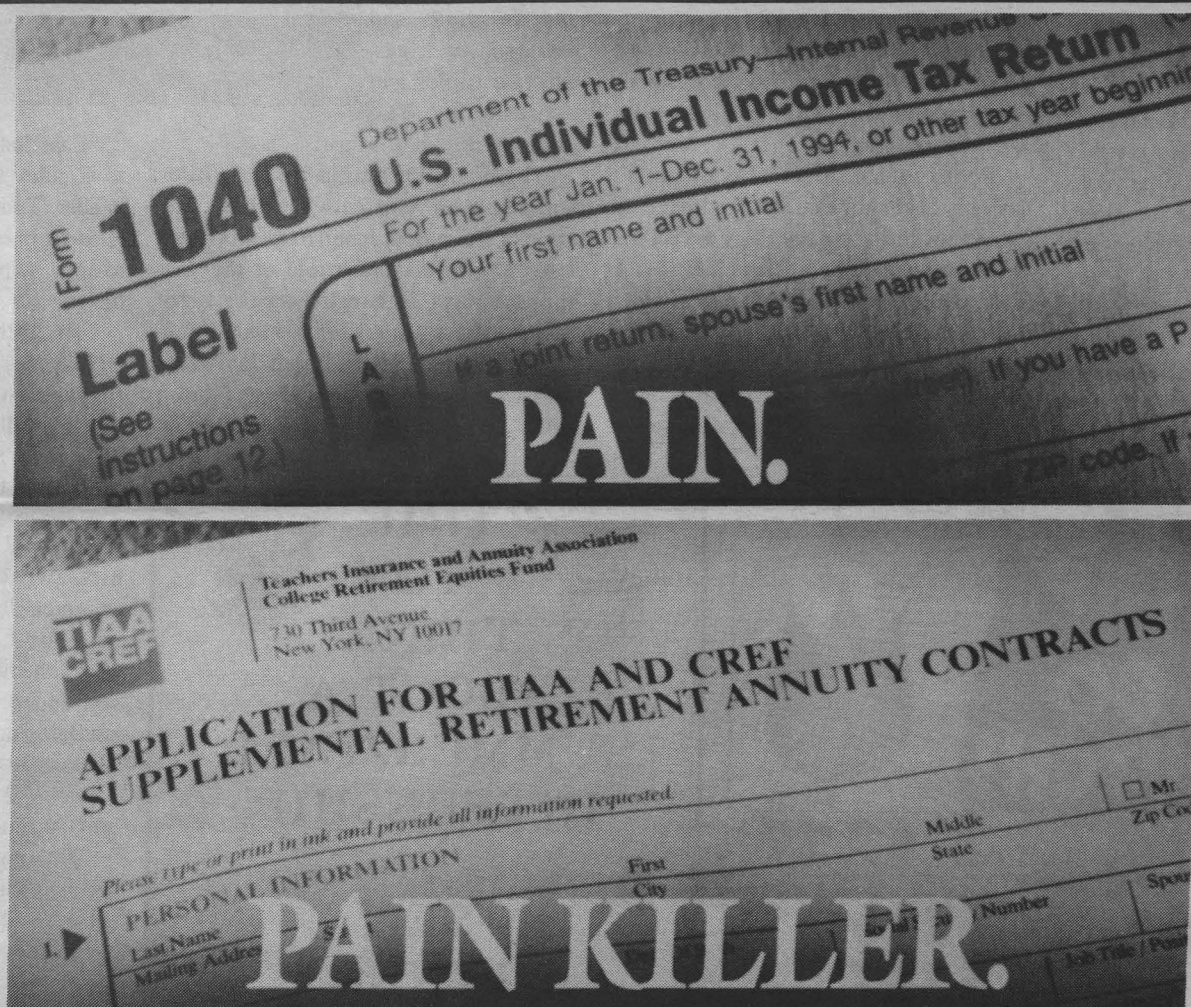
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